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Norwich, Saturday, May 22, 1909.

MILL BUILDING IN NEW ENG-LAND.

buildings and equipment; where the "Boston's east wind is not only the Arlington is about to break ground for chief physician of the town, its una new yarn mill, and where the Atlansic cotton mills are putting in new aguipment in a liberal way.

there the Amoskeag is putting up, simply as one unit to their big property, Lewiston, Me., the Hill Manufacturing commoner here than elsewhere. It spindles, and plans are being made for at almost any season, and is not una new mill and some important common even between mid-February changes are about due that will increase Lewiston's importance on the "As a colorist the east wind exhibits textile map very substantially. At its skill in the almost unmatched sun-New Bedford ground is broken for two sets of the Boston suburbs."

"At Fall River, all the new mills ly. have not yet been announced, but two at least will be built before the close of 1916. The Davis mills' development about doubles the capacity of that property, and there are few, if any, Fall River mills not engaged in new construction and replacement of old the films shown daily measure 190 equipment with that of the latest pattern. There is a well directed move4.000,000 persons. ment to get new enterprises to locate At the average rate of speed four-Pawtucket, Woonsocket, particularly, re-equipment. A new cotton mill is these films is in itself an enormous to be put up at Manville in that state, business. The organization which conand there is little doubt that Woon- trols them not only has agents photoconcerns before the close of 1910. The French Spinning company in that city of door restablishments, where com-bs practically doubling its plant, ac-plete plays and all sorts of other according to agreement, and the other tivities are presented before the camspinning mills on the French system era. are enlarging more or less all the time. It is the poor man's recreation and At a conservative estimate, \$25,000,000 the delight of Young America. It is will be expended in new mills and young and crude still and it is rec-

and New England stands first for the best goods woven in America.

THAT IRKSOME FEELING.

This is the time of year we all have that tired feeling. The man and the woman in the factory look out of the windows upon the glittering water and green fields and long for opportunity to stroll—the school children see the flowers and the sunshine and hear birds sing and they, too, hear the call of the wild. The teacher who has to enforce discipline and hear the shost w and reading, spelling and writing cannot help feeling what a joy it would be to have less care and confinement, and a larger opportunity to stroll. We leel tired of the task and yearn for

Few of us are immune to these longceling is-that the boss feels it as much as the workman; that the teachr feels it as deeply as the pupil; that he minister feels it as keenly as his ligure out how he became entitled to the title. he birds sing and the fish bite and he flowers bloom than to be delving or our dally bread or deliverance from

This feeling is what gave birth to of that class. the summer vacations, short and long, and we are all going to humor it a little, by and by. Everybody is, or should be, working on honor now so they may enjoy the rest by and by; ernor Lilley's friends. and the children in the schools are striving to stand well in their examinations because of the pleasure it will are anxious weeks just now for teachers, because the standing of the classes means success or failure in their work.

We all should be inspired to do our very best because it means so much to us and others and because commendatory endeavor always increases

AN ANNIVERSARY FEATURE.

Springfield, Mass., is booked to celebrate the 57th anniversary of its incorporation as a city this month and a feature of the event is the exploitation of her achievements in the field of industry. To this committees were to get all manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers to make an effort to call attention to their products. The retailers were asked to have anniversary sales of Springfield prodadvertise especially Springfield products which they sell, and to give prominence on their counters and in their windows to Springfield made goods. The manufacturers were asked to help along the anniversary by making sure that retailers handling their products were well supplied. The advertising committee of the board of trade will furnish placards, upon which will be printed, "Spring-field product." These are intended to e conspicuously placed on goods made for style.

in the city and its suburbs. Springfield, in the heighth of its pleasure, does not mean to lose sight prosecuted for having two wives two of its business interests. A city or days in jall. He must have thought town's business interests are a good his marital conditions had been punthing to be kept first all the time be-

perity and progress—they are the source of its thrift and joy.

The Norwich board of trade two years ago had a very successful local exposition of this kind and why is it not good enough to repeat in our proud moments as evidence of our present accomplishments? In industry we have grown since 1859—we are making less rope and more rifles catching less shad and more suckers, Springfield can make a fine display of home manufactures and home manufactures are what give character and thrift to a city.

THE EAST WIND.

insulative in the north had been struck, but cotton apinning and weavish in the cotton apinning and weavish in the faith of our capitalists in the friends of the business is shown by the milk building now in the works.

Discussing this subject, the United States Investor says:

"That there is confidence in the future is spiendidly demonstrated by a visit to Lawrence, first, where the senses, and especially to the sense and especially to the sense is any the largest development is under way, and where President Wood is putting up the largest worsted yarn mill in the world, where the great Pacific millis are expending large sums of money in anlarging and re-equipping; where the Everett mills are putting up new fulldings and equipment."

**Mount Desert, the Cape Cod of the united states in the formation of the control of the united states in the formation of

"Boston's east wind is not only the paid and ever watchful board of health but also its most effective atmospheric decorator. The aesthetic value of the "Then go up to Manchester, and east wind in such a climate as Bosere the Amoskeag is putting up, simthe east wind that brings to the skies a set of milis equal to two or three of Boston those peliucid, pearly grays medium sized milis of the Fall River through which the sun almost breaks and New Bedford standard. Over at in thin places. This skyey aspect is company is enlarging by some 240,000 has an April quality, but it may come

standard mills, the Dartmouth en-largement equals another new mill, east wind of the North shore, and it and plans are being worked out for there gives pearly skies and brillians still another fine goods plant, and we sunsets and boautiful landscapes and expect this will be ready for machinery before snow files next winter. the east wind that took Taft to Bever-

> A BIG INFANT INDUSTRY. The moving picture business is a most phenomenal industry. There is \$50,000,000 invested in the business; there are 7,000 places of exhibition;

in Rhode Island, and at Providence, teen separate pictures pass the eye every second that the machine is in there are large new constructions and motion, so that every day making of socket will get one or two new French graphing scenes in every part of the world, but maintains theaters and out-

equipment and in replacement of old ognized that depictions of train robequipment, during the next twelve beries, kidnappings, and arson, drunkenness, assaults and murders, have There is no weakness-no lack of anything but a salutary effect upon There is no competition the minds of spectators, especially in south which can affect the fine cotton the canse of youthful persons, who atgoeds of New England, simply bettend moving-picture performances in great numbers, and efforts are being which spinning can best be done. The attempt to create artificial conditions them better—to make them better—to make them better—to make the spinning can best be done. The attempt to create artificial conditions them beneficial instead of south best below the spinning can be the moving-picture performances in great numbers, and efforts are being make them better—to make them better—to make the spinning can best be done. The attempt to create artificial conditions them better—to make them better—to make them better—to make them better—to make the spinning can be the content of the minds of spectators, especially in den plums from the sloce, and may form and all because of some form the sloce, and may form and all because of some form the sloce, and may form and all because of some form the sloce, and may form and all because of some form the sloce, and may form the sloce and sloce and may form the sloce and may form the sloce attempt to create artificial conditions them beneficial instead of soul harto meet the requirements has failed, rowing and harmful. Nine of the largest concerns in the United States and Europe recently combined. They now censor all films and say they will efface the vicious features of the business. This is what will have to be done all along the line. There are too many fake films and too few great films. May the time come when great pictures and pure humor will com-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The rhubarb ple has to give up the ghost when the strawberry shortcake

Happy thought for today: lown your expectations one-half and your disappointments will be as much

John L. Sullivan appears to be enough for Cupid. He has signed ngs of the spring; but we do not callze how widespread this irksome

> It is easy to call a multimillionaire a philanthropist; but it is not easy to

St. Louis claims to have a citizen who "sleeps in a cemetery and snores for wages." Norwich has one or two

If Mr. Lake saves the public utilities bill from rejection he will endear himself to most of the late Gov-

Some men need the homing-pigeon habit. It would be a great comfort to afford them and their teachers. These their families and save them many dollar and hours of pain.

> The danger of allowing strangers to ome into the house when alone has been shown by the number of assaults recently made upon women.

> Anna Held has earned a million and is now about to live on her income. She was a bright star, but she has become weary of just shining.

The Jersey reformers who wanted to

investigate ice could not get an appropriation. It takes money to have ings looked into, or there's no look-

estimated at only fifteen billions-but

this is the working capital, and it

does a tremendous amount of busi-

ness! Salome appears to be a popular name for female, elephants. This may be because they are unconscious of clothes although they carry a trunk

A Michigan judge gave a culprit

THE MAN WHO TALKS

"Expression is the dress of thought," and most thought should be better dressed. Perhaps this has been made apparent to you some time, when you have been reading this column. I have seen it in that light myself. I have noticed thought beggarly dressed when it was not my own. The fact is that the thought parading in everyday dress looks very common; and to some conceited persons this is very shocking, indeed, I do not suppose that it can be helped. Man is prone to express himself according to this feelings rather than according to the dictionary, grammar or prayer-The open sea and an east wind are midsummer blessings all desire and which only comparatively few enjoy. This is what called Taft to Beverly—is time enough to "talk like Robin" to pass Jersey and what prompted him to pass Jersey and when you can shoot with his tow."

The open sea and an east wind are dictionary, grammar or prayer the price."

It also have a husky bunch of kids," the dictionary, grammar or prayer in the call of the dictionary, grammar or prayer in the price."

It also have a husky bunch of kids," said Burns, "and on that account I can't get a flat at any price. My wife and I have been all on the dictionary, grammar or prayer in the dictionary, grammar or prayer.

It also have a husky bunch of kids," said Burns, "and on that account I can't get a flat at any price. My wife and I have been all on the dictionary, grammar or prayer.

from the tree-tops the first time in May it carries gladness to my heart, for it is the real greeting of an old friend. How his golden plumage flashes in the light as he darts in and out of the elms; and what a beautiful contrast it backes arous the tiful contrast it makes among the apple blossoms of May . He learned long ago to hang his nest high in the elm—out on the lithe boughs, where no creature can reach it, and where he dreature can reach it, and
where it rocks in the wind like a boat
on the bosom of the deep. How it
keeps its eggs intact—how its young
manage to hold to the nest one can
hardly imagine; but they brave the storm like those who sing "It won't be long, we'll anchor by and by." How the robin got his golden hue no one can tell, but it is a challenge to the genius of art which never can be fully

The dandelion which stars the lawn s an enemy of the grass or we should is an enemy of the grass or we should not every spring clean it out. It is as cute as cute can be, for it lies flat and only hoists its flower which is its invitation to the bees when it is ready for fertilization; and then fertilized the seed pod lies flat again and escapes even the lawn mower, but when its needs are mature—its balloon has developed—it raises its stem so that its seeds can make their flight and settle upon other congental land. This windapon other congenial land. This wind-carried seed is what makes it neces-sary every year to remove from the lawn a hundred or two. If they are neglected they increase and spread and

People have their favorite flowers, and why should they not have their favorite birds? Most of the time I think and why should they not have, their favorite birds? Most of the time I think that the wood pee-wee is my favorite bird. When I was a boy I used to like to hear its musical call with the emphasis upon the pee. I used to climb over the rocks in an old quarry, three sides of which were rough and rocky, and high up on those rough walls of stone those small birds built their nests; and I used to admire their little white eggs which I used to risk life and limb to view. I do not remember that I ever robbed one of their nests. And once, later in life, when I was in a fever and had been taking quinine. I heard in my delirium the wind howling through the forest trees and the note of this one little bird often repeated—pee-wee. It was a joyful and soothing sound to me, for I had not heard one for many years. I cannot forget it, for it is a pleasant sound.

The time to plant dahlias seems to be when the spirit moves, Some planters have had roofs in the ground for a fortnight or more, and others will not have them all planted before the middle of July The dahlia is not a hot weather than the second of the se of July The dahlia is not a hot weather flower—it does its best when the nights are cool. The premium taking exhibitors do not plant till June, and where they make a business of it and have from 10 to 35 acres, it is sometimes near August 1st when the last roots are put in the ground. From planting roots to flower is about six weeks, and sometimes from seed to flower is no longer than that. Those who desire good blooms about the first of August can plant any time from now on. The early flowering plant, do not sustain big blooms into mid-September, when most exhibitions are held. when most exhibitions are held.

I cannot imagine what the moving I cannot imagine what the moving picture show expects to reap from poorly taken and poorly shown pictures of old Norwich. Among a lot shown recently, alleged to have been taken about 1870, was one of the Fark Congregational church, when as a matter of fact ground was not broken for this church until after the spring of 1873. There are a few old churches in Norwich, but the Park church is not one of them. The pictures are not explained and some of them mystify old resi-Rich men have no more faults than poor ones, but they are the subjects of envy and get all the abuse that is due them, and sometimes more.

of them. The pictures are not explained and some of them mystify old residents, for they are certainly unidentifiable. The moving pictures are the drawing card, and pity it is that so many of them are representative of crime and domestic horrors.

Thurston Lillibridge appears to be a keen observer of birds, and he shows us that the robin built a house in a day before Edison ever found a way to do it. How do you suppose that robin redbreast ever became a mortar and cement worker. Science tells us that all of our birds evoluted from reptiles, and a real expert scientist might account for it by saying that the robin knew the qualities of clayey mud before it had feathers; but I do not know about that. The swallows and the peewees are cement workers, too. Probably they learned their trade where the vireo and the sparrow learned to weave together grasses and strings and horsetogether grasses and strings and horse hairs into neat nests. This nest-build-ing is more mysterious and wonderful than we think. Everyday miracles become commonplace things to man.

Some people truly think that Nor-wich hasn't advanced any in hair a century when they are the sleeping ones who do not realize that it has

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

HIS HARD LOT.

"Where did you move to on May 1?" asked Schockery of his friend Burns, as they met on the downtown corner.

"I haven't moved yet," replied Burns. "I've got to go somewhere soon, for the owner of the building where I live is only waiting to get rid of me before pulling it down."

"It ought to be easy to find another place to live," said Schockery. "You have a husky salary, so you don't mind the price."

cause we had only one child. He hadn't had the moral courage to drive it sout since, but I think that he's tearing the house down off purpose to get rid of us.

"We've considered every scheme of living that suggested itself. I can't live in the country and hold my position. My work keeps me right here. We haven't saved any money to make a first payment on a home of our own. We can't get used to the idea of living in the slums, where children are

tolerated, and the city government will not permit us to live permanently in a police station."

"It's a stiff proposition."

"Yes," said Burns, gloomily. "Neither my wife nor I like the notion of putting the children into an orphans' home whole we can provide for them. Some of our relations might take the two youngest, but that would not help much. It's against the law to drown them, but I don't see what else we are to do."

"I wouldn't ro to that outs."

"I wouldn't go to that extreme yet awhile," said Schockery. "Maybe "I wouldn't go to that extreme yet awhile," said Schockery. "Maybe something will turn up."

"It's got to do it quick, then," said Burns. "I'm getting desperate. I've thought of buying a balloon and living among the clouds, but no one would let me fasten the guy ropes to his property. People say we would be dropping cooking utensils every once in a while and messing up their lawns.

stage into wood pavement, granite block, macadam, vitrified brick to the tarred street surface on some of our steep grades. We haven't tried asphalt, but with the dustless street era dawning we can afford to skip that. We have passed, too, from the covered to the open bridge and tunnel, and from the street car with lean horses, later, a dummy engine for power, to the street car propelled by the electric current. In fact, Norwich since '59 has radiated in all directions by trolley and is on the verge of essaying to do even greater things. We have gained in sects and we have changed in people and we find here a mixture of tongues which makes us almost cosmopolitan. And some folks to the tarred street in him on his acting just as you want him to act.

From the point of view of strict justice, there is just enough ground in almost every grievance to make it easy to cherish it, provided one is so disposed. None of us likes to be injured by any one else. Something within us smarts under the blow and we say:

"This is not fair." But does that justify the fostering of this sense of being unjustly treated? The best thing to do with a grievance is to bury it out of sight, to stift it before it is fully born, for, depend upon it, the nurturing of it will magnify the original offense far beyond its due proportions and make your own life thereafter all the weaker and more unhappy.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

THE MAN WITH A GRIEVANCE.

About the worst thing that a man About the worst thing that a man can nurture within his breast is a grievance; but it is one of the easiest things to foster. Weeds grow faster than flowers, and svil tendencies within us often outstrip the good. A grievance grows like a snowball when the snow is damp. It begins as a little pinprick of resentment arising from real or fancled injury. It ends as a mountain which shuts out aview the smiling landscapes beyond it. Nurture this viper long enough and you will even suspect your closest friends. will even suspect your closest friends, think and talk of nothing else, lose sleep that was meant to refresh you, become sour and finally end up in the become sour, and finally end up in the madhouse.

in the spring.

My crab apple tree is a bank of bloom and an example of what man can do with the sourcest fruit of the wild. It is natural fruit glorified, and it is a picture in bloom and a picture in fruit, for its bright red apples have the gloss of the ruby. If left is not its deplorable in fruit is price in the source in fruit, for its bright red apples have the gloss of the ruby. If left is not its deplorable in fruit is price in the source in fruit for its bright red apples have the gloss of the ruby. If left is not its deplorable in the world's work, Here is a man who the was one organization with which he was one organization. bloom and an example of what man can do with the sourest fruit of the wild. It is natural fruit glorified, and it is a picture in bloom and a picture in fruit, for its bright red apples have the gloss of the ruby. If left to mature on the tree it loses its tartness and its jelling qualities and becomes a mealy, edible fruit which is pleasant eating when stewed or even eaten raw. The difference between Burbank and the men who have made a hundred varieties of orchard apples from the wild apple, a score of varieties of garden plums from the sloe, and many large and julcy cherries from the wild can be a proposed in the world's work. Here is a man who has a grievance against some organization with which he was once connected. Possibly it may be the Christian church. He thinks that he has been unjustly treated or overlooked or altogether ignored; henceforth he will institution or favor it with his presence. He looks upon those still loyal to it as misguided hypocrites. Nursing his grievance against some organization with which he was once connected. Possibly it may be the Christian church. He thinks that he has been unjustly treated or overlooked or altogether ignored; henceforth he will institution or favor it with his presence. He looks upon those still loyal to it as misguided hypocrites. Nursing the proposed in the world's work. Here is a man who has a grievance against some organization with which he was once connected. Possibly it may be the Christian church. He thinks that he has been unjustly treated or overlooked or altogether ignored; henceforth he will institution or favor it with his presence. He looks upon those still loyal to it as misguided hypocrites. Nursing the proposed is a proposed in the world's work. He can the was once connected. Possibly it may be the Christian church. He thinks that he has been unjustly treated or overlooked. Possibly it may be the church. He thinks that he has been unjustly treated or overlooked. Possibly it may be the church. He thinks that he has the church. He thinks that

Grievances against other individuals disagreement, perhaps, on non-essentials led to misunderstandings, harsh that that ellent qualities, his generosity, his ospitality, his friendliness, but simp-, that one unfortunate episode when each other's face and went away sworn

enemies.

Grievances against men are bad enough, but when cherished against God they shadow and narrow the life cherishing them. God has done something or permitted something to be done that you cannot understand. It has been a hard experience and the first impulse is to deny the existence of a Father in heaven, or if admitting

respect to you?

Life ought to be full of confident trust in God, even though we cannot explain all his dealings with us and our feliow men, and life ought to be so full of lowing service for those about us that we shall have neither time nor disposition to cultivate any sense of being injured by others. Let it smart if it will, for a moment, then

What He Got for Hoeing Potatoes. Now I want to speak for a few mo-ments on the subject of lumber and in relation to the tariff. The present tar-iff on common lumber is \$2 per thou-sand feet. If this Payne bill in its present form shall become a law it will present form shall become a law it will reduce the tariff on common lumber from \$2 to \$1 per thousand feet.

The other day when I objected to this reduction the gentleman from New York (Mr. Payne) said with evident feeling that I would better accept that reduction or lumber might go on the free list entirely.

reduction or lumber might go on the free list entirely.

That reminds me of an incident that happened in the good old state of lowa a good many years ago:

On a very hot summer day there was a small boy hoeing potatoes in a farm lot near the roadside. A very fine, magnificant looking gentleman rode by in a covered bugsy with soft cushions. He looked over the fence at the boy, who was perspiring freely, and said: "Bub, what do you get for hoeing these potatoes?"

words and permanent estrangement, and now when Smith thinks of Jones he does not remember Jones' many excellent qualities, his senerosity his erence to the lumber schedule. He proposes to give me nothing if I submit—and something worse if I don't.—From

An Important Fact.

Makes Castro Envious of a Father in heaven, or, if admitting it, to yow that you will have nothing more to do with such a God, who can let such things happen to you. You condition your belief in him and your and dictators.—New York Tribune.

Think, when disposed to cherish a grievance, whether there may be no one else in the world who has occasion to feel resentment toward you. Have you been so considerate, so absolutely scrupulous in all of your dealings with your fellow men that no one has any occasion to feel sore or wounded with

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Talk in the Senate.

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